

The Middletown Transcript

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.
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MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.
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THE TRANSCRIPT,
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter
MIDDLETOWN, JULY 15, 1893.
The date on the label on your
paper shows the time to which
your subscription is paid.

THE TRANSCRIPT extends its con-
gratulations to Brother Carpenter,
of Dover, and feels proud that a Peninsula
editor should be thus honored. His
brother of the Peninsula press cannot
but echo our sentiments.

THE citizens of Arizona are asking
for admission to the sisterhood of
States. The consideration of their
demands will engage the attention of
the next Congress, and as their eligi-
bility so far as population and resources
are concerned seems well assured, in
all probability this Territory will soon
become a State.

THE railroad companies have at last
decided to offer inducements for people
to visit the World's Fair, and thou-
sands who are desirous of seeing the
great exposition, but on account of the
railroad fare had decided to stay at
home, will take advantage of this move
on the part of the trunk lines, by
which the whole excursion is made for
the cost of a single fare.

THE British educators have sent a
commission of five women to this coun-
try to examine our public school system
that they may learn some of the promi-
nent features which they could incor-
porate into their new school bill. This
is not only a tribute to the American
school system, but also a compliment
to women as teachers and instructors,
whose fitness for this calling is specially
eminent.

THE recent calamity at the World's
Fair, by which so many brave firemen
and others lost their lives was the re-
sult of very great mismanagement in
the construction of the cold storage
building. The tower which sur-
mounted the building was a useless
structure, that should never have been
allowed to be built. A tinder box of
pine scantling and lath, built around
the chimney, that its unsightly appear-
ance might be hid. The fire was caused
by sparks from the chimney which
ignited the tower. If a tower was
wanted around the chimney it should
have been fire proof.

By the death of Associate Justice
Blatchford, another member of the Su-
preme Bench, appointed by a Republi-
can President, is removed. He was an
able jurist, a forcible thinker and a
vigorous formulator of legal opinions.
President Cleveland will appoint his
successor which will be a Democrat or
nugget, of course.

By the death of Judge Blatchford
the Supreme Court of the United States
now consists of:

Appoint-	Pol-
Chief Justice M. W. Fuller, 68	D
Justice S. J. Field, 68	D
Justice J. M. McKim, 68	R
Justice J. M. McKim, 68	R
Justice J. M. McKim, 68	R
Justice J. M. McKim, 68	R
Justice J. M. McKim, 68	R
Justice J. M. McKim, 68	R
Justice J. M. McKim, 68	R
Justice J. M. McKim, 68	R

THE lynching of a negro, charged
with the murder of two young women,
at Bardwell, Ky., last week, has all the
characteristics of savagery, and what-
ever may be the crime of the monster,
the action of his self-constituted execu-
tioners is also a crime that could hardly
be exceeded in barbaric violence.
Publicly and deliberately the infuriated
mob planned to burn their victim at
the stake, but being impatient for ven-
geance, they first hanged him and then
burned him. That any community
should so trample upon laws that are
made for its own protection is a
menace to society, and if countenanced
or tolerated threatens to abolish cour-
tesy and substitute a reign of
lawlessness. When such fends as this
man was supposed to be are brought
before judge and jury it is seldom that
justice misses her mark.

OUR peninsula is one of the most
highly favored places to be found in
this country, so far as location is con-
cerned. While other sections are being
swept by cyclones, tornadoes, water
spouts and other devastations, incur-
ring loss of life, property and crops, this
little neck of land that nestles between
the two bays rests secure from every
wind that blows, and free from the
many pestilences that visit so many lo-
calities. The people of the peninsula
do not half appreciate it. If a section
with one half the advantages it pos-
sesses were found in the regions of
the west and north, it would readily
have a boom, and seekers after a fine
country would flock thither. No more
beautiful agricultural district is to be
found anywhere, and though at present
prices our farmers may not compete
with the enormous grain productions of
the west, there are other resources that
have as yet received little attention,
and the possibilities of our peninsula
are by no means all discovered.

Mr. Cleveland's health is again a
leading topic of conversation. That it
has not been entirely good has for
some time been apparent to those who
have come into close contact with him,
and that his physician has forbid his
doing any work for the present is
known here, but it is generally thought
to be nothing more serious than over-
work, caused by his queer habit of
spending hours over routine work that
might just as easily be performed by
one of the clerks at the White House.
A doctor who knows him sums up his
case thus: "Oh, Cleveland is just like
most fat men; he is a slave to his
stomach, and every once in a while it
brings him to his knees. And if he
does not learn to control it, it will
eventually kill him, just as other fat
men are being killed every day."

good. Pay your little bills before you
indulge in expensive luxuries. This is
the season when many people are ar-
ranging for a summer outing, and
everyone who can afford it, and a good
many who can't, will take in some of
the many resorts, where at the rates of
from \$10 to \$30 per week they will en-
joy the benefit of sea-breeze and moun-
tain air. But it is doubtless true that if
the various little bills that are owing
the dress-maker, the grocer and the
physician were all paid up on the 1st
of July, some folks who are wont to
have a summer trip might find it con-
venient to stay home, while some others
who are wont to stay home might find
it possible to go. It is always easy to
pay a bill if you have the money to do
it, but the longer bills stand the harder
they are to pay.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 10, 1893.
Rumors are flying thick and fast of an
intention on the part of the free coin-
age Democrats to bolt the Democratic
caucus and vote for the Republican
caucus nominee for Speaker, in order
to defeat the administration pro-
gramme, which includes the reelection
of Speaker Crisp. The new House
will have a total membership of 356,
of whom 138, Republicans and 13 Popu-
list. Should 98 of the 235 Democrats
bolt the Democratic caucus it would
be possible to defeat Crisp, but while it
is possible, no well informed person
considers it probable. It is more
likely that these rumors are started for
the purpose of obtaining concessions
to the Democratic silver men in the
make-up of the House committees
through the fear of Crisp and the ad-
ministration that such a combination
might be made. While the Republi-
cans could not prevent the Populist
and bolting Democrats voting for their
nominee for Speaker if they wished to
do so, they do not as a rule regard the
election of Republican Speaker under
such circumstances as a very desirable
thing.

Two members of the Cabinet will
take their vacation at government ex-
pense. Secretary Herbert, who has
just returned from the World's Fair,
will this week start upon what he is
pleased to call an inspection of the
Atlantic coast as far east as Maine.
Secretary Hoke Smith goes Herbert
several better, as he, in company with
his wife and three children, his father
and mother, two nieces and three in-
vited guests, is now on a western in-
spection tour, in a private car, and will
take in the World's Fair and other
points of interest along the route.
Great is the "inspection tour," par-
ticularly when Democratic editors
use to call such trips "pleasure junk-
ets."

In addition to his efforts to reduce
the pension roll, through the various
methods already widely published,
Commissioner Lochren has been di-
rected by the President, according to in-
formation from a trustworthy source,
to prepare a number of bills to be in-
troduced in Congress, which would
drop a large number of pensioners
should they become laws. The inten-
tion is to put forward the most harm-
less of these bills first, as Congressional
pale feelers, the others to follow in
regular order if Congress appears to be
in accord with the administration, or
to be laid aside until a more propitious
time should the contrary prove to be
true. Representative Holman is not in
accord with the administration on the
pension question, notwithstanding his
general fondness for economy. He is
reported to have said the other day
that if the pension programme which
has been drawn up by Mr. Cleveland
and Secretary Hoke Smith be carried
out the Republicans would have a
majority of at least fifty in the House
of the Fifty-fourth Congress, the
members of which will be elected next
year.

By the death of Justice Blatchford
Mr. Cleveland gets an altogether un-
expected (that is, unexpected until
about two weeks ago) plan to dispose
of where it will do the most good to
Clevelandism. Secretary Carlisle
would very willingly give up the cares
and responsibilities of the Treasury
for a lifetime berth on the bench of the
United States Supreme Court.

It was said at the time that Mr.
Carlisle was hesitating about becoming
a Member of the cabinet that he was
promised seat on the bench of the
Supreme Court before the end of the
administration, but even granting that
promise to have been made it does not
follow that he will get this vacancy.
Secretary Gresham was reported to
have received a similar promise.

There was a delay in the publication
of the last week's Patent Office
Gazette, owing to the contract for
printing it having in the interest of
Democratic economy been taken away
from getting it out properly and giving
it to one that lacks them. The same
experiment was made in the early days
of the first Cleveland administration,
and had to be abandoned because of
the delay and bad work.

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some time been apparent to those who
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brings him to his knees. And if he
does not learn to control it, it will
eventually kill him, just as other fat
men are being killed every day."

ECONOMIC ROAD MAKING.

The true principles of economic
road-making may be summed up in the
following lines: A firm, dry founda-
tion, sound materials laid on scientific
principles, proper and ample drainage
of both road-bed and surface, easy
gradients, easy and natural curves, a
hard and compact surface, free from
all ruts and depressions, with a surface
neither too flat to prevent the flow of
surface water, nor too convex to be
inconvenient to traffic.—Seymour (Ind.)
Republican.

The establishment of solid, perman-
ent road beds in even one-fifth of the
highways of the country would not
only add to the comfort and pleasure
of the people, but as a matter of
economy would be worth many times
its cost in its effects upon the values of
country property.—U. S. Senator
Joseph R. Hawley, Conn.

In a county in New Jersey which
spent \$350,000 in constructing 35 miles
of macadamized road, land has risen in
value from \$100 to \$175 and \$200 an
acre, and the farmers who thought
they were going to be ruined, are now
rejoiced.—Newburyport (Mass.)
News.

Take the road question into politics?
Certainly. The candidate who does
not favor first-class roads in not the
friend of the people. Confide in the
man known to be in favor of the best
roads possible and as much of them as
can be built. Beware of him who will
not commit himself.

Royal Baking Powder

A cream of tartar baking powder
Highest of all in leavening strength—
Last United States Government Food
Report.

Royal Baking Powder Co.

106 WALL STREET, N. Y.

B. & O. Railroad.

Schedule in effect May 14, 1893.

TRAINS LEAVE DELAWARE AVENUE DEPOT EAST BOUND.

Express trains.
New York, week days, 12:30, 1:30, 1:50,
10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.,
1:50 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.,
5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.,
9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.,
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